HUDSON RIVER.

Bridge Plans Adopted Vesterday in New York-Specifications Sent to the Secretary

of War for Approval. New York, June 4.-The New York and New Jersey bridge commissioners met this morning at their rooms, 214 Broadway, to consider the plans submitted by the Union Bridge company. All the commissioners were present. They are: Andrew H. Green, chairman, Colonel F. H. Hain, Charles M. Vail, Evan Thomas and Isador Straus. \$25,000,000, thus giving you the benefit Theodore Cooper, consulting engineer, for the commissioners, and Secretary Swan of the company were also present.

"The Hon. Daniel S. Lamont, Secretary

of War: "Dear Sir: I have the honor, in behalf of the New York and New Jersey Bridge company, to submit for your examination and approval the drawings and specifications, showing plan and location of a railroad bridge across the Hudson river and its approaches, as re-

quired by act of congress of June 7, "Mr. Theodore Cooper was appointed by the New York and New Jersey Bridge company of New York and the New York and New Jersey Bridge company of New Jersey to prepare general specifications for said bridge. These specifications were forwarded to all responsible bridge builders of Europe and America, calling for plans and guarantee bids. Various plans were received. The plan of the Union Bridge company of New York, which is herewith presented, was the only one that

with the requirements of said specifi-"I also enclose copies of resolutions and a statement adopted by the New York and New Jersey Bridge commis-sioners showing the change of the location of the bridge and the approaches and approving all the dimensions of said bridge, appurtenances and approaches thereto; also a map showing location of the bridge and connections with the railroads of New Jersey; also a copy of resolution, adopted by the direcors of the New York and New Jersey

Bridge company of New York.

"While more data and information is at 257 East street. sent than is required by the act of congress, it is done in the spirit of facilitatng an understanding of the project, apon which your official judgment is to pronounced. Very respectfully, CHARLES H. SWAN, Secretary."

Mr. Charles H. Swan, the secretary of he company, said:

"The plans sent to the secretary of war are the only ones out of the many hat have been presented that have six racks and have a guarantee that the et will not exceed \$25,000,000. plan presented by Mr. Morrison seems o be too light and has only four tracks d the cost exceeds \$25,000,000.

"I notice that it is stated that Me. orrison is an engineer of the comany; that statement is not true. In, lviduals employed Mr. Morrison to iake plans for the bridge. "The company's letter to the secretary

f war reflecting the views of the board f directors gives a clear statement of he facts, and I have no doubt but that secretary of war will deal with he great question fairly."

The following is a description of the ridge contained in a communication rom the Union Bridge company: "It is to span the river without any

apport between the pier-head line on ither shore; to have a clear opening of 110 feet, and a height at the center of ar above high water. ith the grade running downward om that point on the New York side 5 feet to the mile.
"There will be six tracks on a level,

signed to carry 3,000 pounds per lineal oot on each track, with excess for doine loading; all as provided in your pedifications. The loading upon these racks will be distributed by two stifning trusses on either side, hinged at le center. These trusses are of the ow-string order, with an extreme eight of 200 feet. They are spaced 125 et apart, center to center, amd are degned to be erected by pin connections proughout, and, after the erection is opleted, the joints are to be riveted) as to provide for reversal of strains, hey are to be constructed of high rade 'medium' steel, fulfilling all the nditions of the best practice.

The cables sustaining the roadway e twelve in number, two on either side the stiffening trusses and four beween the trusses, arranged so as to vide the cross floor beams into three

Suspenders from these intermediate bles connect with a cross truss at ch panel, thus securing a rigid contion with the stiffening trusses. A tem of lateral bracing at the floor el is provided, to resist the wind pres which is not taken directly by the bles. There is also a vertical set of bration bracing at each panel point, other with top chord lateral bracing. cables are in vertical planes purly, without cradling, as we have and that they offer, in this position, much resistance to displacement by d as with any practicable system of dling. The cables are attached rigprovision being made for this con-on. On the New York side they are ared to a masonity anchorgae tion throughout their entire length the New Jersey side the anchorage be in the solid rock; also provided

h tunnels for inspection. he material for the cables and sus ers will be wire of 180,000 pounds nate resistance per square inch and he most approve d manufacture wn. The diameter of each cable is

nty-three inches. he two main towers have eight legs. ed in two directions and resting six masonry piers founded upon rock. These towers are 587 feet in ht above high water, and are purly designed so as to resist the bendstrain due to changes of length of able under variations of tempera

ne New York approach consists of deck span 400 oeet ifing, extending to the bulkhead line, and one deck 575 feet long, crossing over the York Central tracks. From the York anchorage, eastward, the ks would occupy a space 100 feet Dean's Rheumatic Pilis absolutely cure rheumatismand nouralgia; entirely vegetable;sate

IT WILL COST \$25,000,000. street. The approach on the New Jersey side is made up of shot deck spans as shown on the plant; but the exact THE NEW STRUCTURE TO SPAN THE length of these spans may be slightly modified to accommodate street open-

'We have made a careful estimate of ost and are prepared to enter into ontract to execute this work with the inderstanding that the total cost, exclusive of interest, land damages, legal expenses and such other items as may b beyond our control, shall not exceed \$25,000:000.

"We would propose to do the work on percentage of cost, to correspond with our previous contract with you; we to guarantee that the total cost, including our percentage, but excluding the other tems above mentioned, shall not exceed of any saving there may be under our

After the meeting of the commission-ers the directors of the New York and The following letter was forwarded to New Jersey Bridge company met and Hon. Daniel S. Lamont, Secretary of approved the action of the commissioners as expressed in the letter sent to the escretary of the war. The entire board of directors was present.

CLAN M'LEOD

Will Celebrate Their Eighth Anniversary

With a Sociable To-morrow Night. Clan McLoed, No. 31, Order of Scottish lans, will celebrate their eighth anniversary with an old time sociable in their hall, 400 State street, to-morrow night. The recently formed ladies so-ciety. Danghters of Scotia, will also celebrate their first anniversary at the

OBITUARY.

Death of Rev. Samuel F. Clark. Word was received here yesterday annotinging the death in Batavia, Ill., of Rev. Samuel F. Clarke, at the age of eighty-one years. He was formerly a resident of this city, being a son of Captain Nathaniel Farrand Clarke, who complied with all essential particulars was one of the men instrumental in the building of St. Paul's church. He was also an intimate friend of the late Dr. Charles Samuel Ward of this city, and with him he went ti Illinois about the year 1835, being among the early settlers in that state.

FAIR HAVEN,

The building on Grand avenue near Barnesville bridge for several years occupied by R. G. Davis & Co. is being demolished. The firm is now located

The new car house of the Fair Haven and Westville railroad will have capacity for sixty-four cars, the same room afforded by the old car house. Some big bass are running in the

one weighing over a pound.

Mr. and Mrs. John McGregor have been visiting friends here. Mr. Mcgregor has returned to his home in

The new Calumet club has elected these officers: President, C. F. Bates; vice president, C. S. Scoville; treasurer, F. W. Prince; secretary, F. S. Conk-lin; assistant secretary, F. H. Hemingway; executive committee, William H. Preston, E. D. Smith, F. H. Hemingway E. A. Johnson and John Hare.

A children's fete will be held on the lawn of the Grand avenue Congregational church next Saturday afternoon. committee consists of Edward Smith, Mrs. George Bishop and Miss

The late Archibald A. Perkins of East Haven was a wagoner in Company B, Twenty-fifth regiment, C. V. and a member of Admiral Foote post. G. A. R. His death was caused from the effects of having been thrown from his wagon.

The funeral of Miss Eleanor C. Jacobs was conducted from the residence of her brother, Walter E. Jacobs, 174 Saltonstall avenue, yesterday after-noon, Rev. Dr. Sage officiating. Dr. Sage spoke highly of the deceased, re-ferring to her devotion to her friends and to her sincere Christian life. bearers were Edgar A. Johnson, Arthur Weld, William Graves and Frank E. Hull. The interment was in the Fair Haven cemetery and was under the direction of Undertaker H. W. Craw-

The Manufacturers' Street Rallway company of Fair Haven under the rights of the new charter recently granted them by the legislature have sent a petition to the court of common council for the privilege of running across and on certain streets with railroad tracks. They want to cross James and Chapel streets, Saltonstall avenue, Wolcott, Exchange, Clay, Market streets, Grand avenue and to run on James street a short distance to Mill river. The plan of the road projectors is to lay tracks mostly on private land. Some time ago the road proposed running their length of James street, but the determined opposition of property owners on the street prevented.

New York Grand Lodge Meets.

New York, June 4.-The grand lodge of the Free and Accepted Masons of the state of New York opened their annual convention at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Masonic temple, Sixth avenue and Twenty-third street. The convention is known as the 114th annual communication. There are about 800 delegates and grand longe officers in ot the towers without roller shoes, attendance. The convention will last

> In Justice to Mr. Holcomb. We gladly give place to the following from David Strouse of this city, attorney for Mr. Holcomb:

New Haven, Conn., June 4. An article in this morning's issue of your paper does Erskine Holcomb injus-tice and should be corrected. First-The writ in the suit of the New York road vs. him does not charge him with any wrong-doing, and it does not necessarily follow that when an employe of a railroad is sued he has been

giulty of wrong. Second-Whatever there was in the suit no longer exists, as the matter has been amicably arranged to the satisfac-

Third-No writ was ever returned to ourt in this case, and as the time for returning such has passed it necessarily follows that it is no longer pending.

Respectfully submitted, IAVID STROUSE, Attorney for Mr. Holcomb,

MORE GOOD NEWS For All Women Who Are Sick.



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Judson's, 867 Chapel Street. Fresh strawberries this morning Sc : full quart. Another auction purchase of California seedless oranges. California cherries, beautiful to look upon and pleasant to the taste. Preserving pine-apples. Great bargains on the vegetable stand. With apologies to our friends who are in this business.

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David Cohen, the well known and popular proprietor of the establishment at 116 Crown street, continues to meet with liberal patronage. His stock of "wet goods" is first class, and in the cigar line he can please all lovers of a Quinniplac river. Earl Daniels caught good smoke. An attractive lunch counter is a special feature of Dave's place.

Their prices are as follows: \$13.00, \$13.00, \$15.00 and \$30.00. To close them cut I offer them at \$7.00, \$7.00, \$8.00 and \$11.00. These prices are for cash. I have many other bargains, for I must have money for my summer and fall importations. EVARTS CUTLER.

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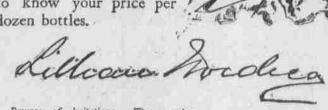
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Financial.

Characterized by Firmness. New York, June 4 .- Speculation at the stock exchange was quiet during the norning session and the market was characterized by firmness. London bought its favorites, but the amounts

akon were far below the expectations of the local bulls. Commission houses were also moderate buyers for western count, and the pools in a number of the specialties were active. As a result prices advanced from 1/4 to 1/4 per cent, and the improvement was well distributed.

n the Ohio districts were returning to

The decline in the rallway share list amounted to 14@14 from the top fig-ures with Atchison and the Grangers in front. The selling of the former was accompanied by rumors of the liquidation of a block by holders unwilling to pay the assessment, while that of the latter was based on a revival of reports that the next dividend on Northwest will be only 1% per cent. Reports of good rains in the wheat growing disricts and a sharp decline in wheat, however, served in a measure to offset the unfavorable influence of the selling novement alluded to, although the granger stocks recovered but very little

1% to 118%作118%. The early selling of Sugar was due to the fact that Haveneyer is about to sail for Europe, as o sugar exercised a slight effect on the but in the final dealings the anthracite coalers, Rubber and Cordage common ccame heavy, the last named falling to 214, the lowest price on record, and this served to retard the rally. New

Central preferred were weak at net delines of 1@2 points. The net changes for the day in the active list showed declines of 14@74, Atchison leading. In the industrials Rubber closed 2% lower, while the others were down %@% outside of Su-gar, which advanced %.

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Government Bonds. Following are the quotations for United States bonds at the call to-day:

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10816 B -Chicago Market, June 4, 1895, May, July,

Speculation was Quiet With a Market

The bltuminous coalers were in good emand on statements that the miners work. Following the early improvenent speculation became very quiet and prices sagged off on moderate elling by the professional traders. The industrials led in the downward move-ment. Lead declined 1% from the best of the morning, while the rest of the group fell off 4@1 per cent, the latter in American Tobacco. Subsequently Rubber developed great weakness and on execution of a number of stop orders fell from 47% to 44 with a recovery to 414 at the close.

at the close. The feature of the late trading was an active demand for Sugar, which resulted in an advance in the price of well as to a decline in the price for Ger man granulated sugar, while the late buying was on a movement of one of the leading bears to cover up a large line of short contracts put out some days ago. It is estimated that the purchases by the operator in question ag-gregated 15,000 shares. The firmer tone emainder of the market, and fraction I railies from the lowest were recorded, England was in no way affected by the reports that the New Haven compan; had secured control of the road, the stock ruling fractionally lower through out. Some exceptionally strong features were developed among the specialties, such stocks as Minnesota Iron, Iowa Central preferred and American Cable advancing 1@2%, the last named leading. On the other hand Pacific Mail, Mobile and Ohio, Southern Pacific, Tennessee Coal and Iron, and Ohio

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